

## NEXT MEETING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 8:00 PM

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The highly-praised "Inner Voices" from Lorton Reformatory will present a series of skits, conceived, created, produced and performed by prisoners, on drugs and crime in D.C. This group has appeared locally on television, in churches, including the National Cathedral, and before other concerned com-

munity groups. Following their presentation they will answer questions from the audience.

Also on the program will be representatives from the Public Affairs Office of Metro. They will discuss the construction of Metro as it affects Foggy Bottom.

# foggy bottom news

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## OKTOBERFEST

Foggy Bottomites enjoyed another block party on October 16, this time in the form of an OKTOBERFEST, sponsored by the Foggy Bottom Association.

St. Paul's Church donated its parking lot again, and music from an authentic German band could be heard from quite a distance. Bottomites consumed their share of beer, soda, hot dogs and sauerkraut, in addition to the usual greeting of old friends and the making of new ones.

Many thanks to WATERGATE WINE AND BEVERAGE for the beer; FEDERAL SUPER MARKET, CAESAR'S FORUM RESTAURANT, and TIFFANY CLEANERS for their help with refreshments; and PEPSI COLA for the soda and coolers.

A main feature of the OKTOBERFEST was an authentic British double-decker bus which stayed well-boarded with passengers, especially of the little people variety, throughout the party. Our thanks to the Fred Astaire Dance Studio in Georgetown for its part in securing this popular feature.

And, last but not least, a great big thank you to Dorothy Schoeneman and Dennis Williams, without whom the OKTOBERFEST would not have occurred; and to Eleanor Becker for her time in collecting FBA memberships.



## METRO TUNNELS INTO FOGGY BOTTOM

Whether or not it succeeds in tunneling away the inexplicable determination of Congressman Natcher to force a Three Sisters Bridge on an unwilling community, the new Metro is moving right along to become a fact in Foggy Bottom regardless.

The drilling equipment set up along Eye Street this Fall has been putting down pumping and observation wells to keep underground water away from the Metro tunnel, which will cross the Potomac from Rosslyn to the foot of Virginia Avenue. It will then come straight East under Eye Street to Pennsylvania Avenue. There will be one station here, the "Foggy Bottom Station" at 23rd and Eye Streets, with the next one at 19th and Eye.

For several weeks now pile-driving equipment bonging away at the foot of Virginia Avenue has been drilling a #1 Shaft to be used for lowering excavation equipment to the tunnel level. When finished it will be covered over with a steel plate and that will be the end of any visible Metro work in Foggy Bottom. This shaft will also have a trap door for worker access but tunnelings will be brought to the surface at #2 Shaft (at the Boathouse), trucked along an exit street from the Boathouse to K Street and out under Whitehurst Freeway. A third shaft will be set down immediately across the river on the Rosslyn side. The final station in Virginia will be at 19th Street and Ft. Myer Drive before crossing into the District 90 feet below ground level—120 feet at its lowest point as it dips under the Potomac. There will be separate tunnels to carry in-bound and out-bound traffic and under the river all tunneling will be through solid rock using the drill-blast-haul method: "mucking out".

Mr. H. A. Hand, the capable young Bechtel Associates engineer in charge of the Foggy Bottom part of Metro, promised that the first week in November would see the end of his pile-driving racket trying to compete with National Airport's jets. To this suffering sense it was a draw, and if it has not stopped by the time this reaches publication, call Mr. Hand at his office behind Howard Johnson's. He will welcome

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### UPO SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

The United Planning Organization, the District's community action program, is seeking anti-poverty volunteers to participate in the programs of its delegate agencies. If you can spare an hour or more a week and are interested in helping, telephone the UPO Volunteer Office at 659-1100, extension 433. Here are a few of the programs - we will list more in future issues:

#### ST. ELIZABETH EDUCATION PROGRAM

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Volunteers urgently needed to assist with patients in remedial education program, utilizing programmed materials.

#### WTI NURSING PROGRAM

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Volunteers needed to tutor nursing students in high school Reading, Math and English. Hours between 11:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, at the convenience of the volunteer.

#### UPLIFT HOUSE

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### SHOP IN FOGGY BOTTOM

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### GOOD NEIGHBORS

How often did we all walk past the Juarez statue in the circle which spans Virginia Avenue at New Hampshire Avenue and look despairingly at the down-trodden spread of dead or non-existent grass?

But one long-time resident of the Bottom did not despair. She used her phone and typewriter to remind the National Park Service that the property was theirs and should be improved.

We can all see and appreciate what the Park Service has done in response. In addition to the newly planted flowers, trees and shrubs, in 1972-73 the Park Service will add English ivy, little leaf holly and, to shade the concrete slab driveway, trees will be planted. Also they will erect "Curb Your Dog" signs and, if the money holds out, will install a sprinkler system to keep the plants and grass watered.

The person who encouraged the National Park Service to make these changes is Miss Mary E. Healy and in addition to asking the Park Service to do their bit, she is now working on the District Government to improve the deteriorated and now forgotten beds of azaleas which were planted in their traffic islands immediately north of the Park Service property.

To Miss Healy and Mrs. Ruth O'Brien who worked with her, our thanks for doing something about a formerly very sad looking part of Foggy Bottom. We hope the District Government will work with them as readily as did the National Park Service.

B.T.W.

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# Soupeon \*

by Dorth Arnold

A chafing dish supper is a convivial way to entertain a small group of friends after an evening at the Kennedy Center. So that you, too, will enjoy your late, late party have everything ready beforehand—the buffet set and the food prepared for the final cooking. Your first step when you return home after a brisk walk—of course, you live in Foggy Bottom!—is to light your oven to 400 degrees. Your second is to open a bottle of cool champagne for your guests while you whip up this delicious treat. Put the tomatoes in the oven for about 20 minutes. The last 7 minutes add the rolls. They you are ready to light the chafing dish and cook the oysters. Time now to pour a second glass of champagne!

- \* Champagne Oysters
- \* Baked Tomatoes
- Chocolate Mousse
- Coffee

## \*Champagne Oysters (for six)

**Preparation:** Cut the tops off 12 small Pepperidge Farms pillow rolls and scoop out part of the bread. Butter the insides well. Set aside, under a towel, to be baked at 400 degrees for about 7 minutes.

**At the table:** Put 1/2 cup of sweet butter in the blazer pan of the chafing dish over direct heat. When it melts add 2 points of well drained oysters and toss them lightly to cover with butter. Add three-fourths cup of champagne, 1/4 cup of minced parsley, salt to taste and a few grinds of black pepper. After a few minutes the oysters will curl. Pile them into the hot roll cases and spoon some of the juices over them.

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## \*Baked Tomatoes

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**At the table:** Arrange the tomatoes on a warm platter and garnish with water cress.

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The signature on Foggy Bottom checks reads Eleanor M. Becker, but the FBA Treasurer more often answers to and calls herself Ellie. She's "almost a native" Washingtonian, having been raised two blocks north of the District Line in Takoma Park, Maryland. She's a committed resident now, and has "the mortgage to prove it."

Ellie holds a B.S. degree from the University of Maryland, graduating in home economics education, but practice teaching showed her the advantages to herself and her potential students of choosing another career. From an "enlightening and educational" first job as a legal secretary in Columbus, Ohio, she joined a state trade association and became intrigued by the legislative process from its vantage point. In 1963 she returned to Washington and settled in FB, joining the staff of The Proprietary Association, a national trade association representing the manufacturers of over-the-counter medicines. She serves now as office manager and administrative assistant, a "dream job of responsibility, hard work, fun, and unlimited variety."



Her first job in FBA was secretary to the District Affairs Committee chaired by Alling Brown, and she became FBA secretary during his presidency. "I was probably the worst recording secretary any organization ever had," but made up for it by extensive work on the FBNews. She instituted the regular billing of advertisers, wrote copy, did paste-ups, organized the present delivery system, and even typed the entire paper (with justified margins) the morning after she had a fire in her apartment. "That was not one of the more attractive issues, as my hands were still shaking."

She was elected Vice President in 1968 and is serving her second term as Treasurer. She does volunteer work at Columbia Hospital and is also chairman of the Sunday Coffee Hour at St. Stephen Martyr Church.

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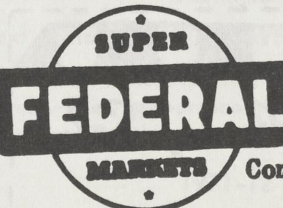
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### THE VISITOR

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Foggy Bottom Resident: Well, yes, I do remember rather well....

Visitor: And then you have all this open space to the west; the park along the river and that large wooded island....

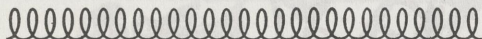
F.B.R.: We have Theodore Roosevelt to thank for that island. It is named Roosevelt Island for him and is left in its natural state by the Park Service except for the paths for walkers and strollers.

Visitor: You mean you can go over there and walk—right in the woods?

F.B.R.: Oh, yes, and on weekends especially there are family parties with many children. Also it is a good location for bird watching, both for migrating birds and those that stay with us the year 'round.

Visitor: That all sounds fine, but where do you go for your marketing and shopping?

F.B.R.: There, too, we are lucky. Within a few minutes' walk in the Bottom you have the choice of markets from the small, family grocery to the large chain stores. Clothing stores, pharmacies, book stores and many others are here, but do not intrude on the residential areas. Banks, too, and a hospital, a post office and hair stylists for men and women. But, here, look at this copy of the Foggy Bottom News and you will see the advertisements of many of the businesses. Also you will find out about the many things we do in this "town within a city."



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THE FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION

### A NEW FOGGY BOTTOM RESIDENT

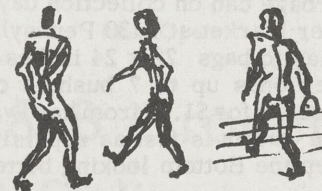
There is a new resident at the fourth floor on H between 24th and 25th Streets. It is to be hoped he will be a good neighbor though, like Thoreau, he pays no taxes and does not even attend F.B.A. meetings. We were first aware of his arrival when we saw the top of the maple tree at our window level shaking violently although there was no wind. Going to the window it was obvious some form of vandalism was taking place for leaves and large twigs were being broken off, some falling to the ground. We peered into the thick foliage to find who was setting such a bad example to the children who came past.

After much watching a branch growing towards our windows began to shake and the suspense became critical. We saw! A grey figure moved swiftly out on the branch, nipped off a twig—not satisfactory—dropped it—nipped off a larger one, adroitly turned around with the spray of leaves in his mouth and disappeared into the foliage. But we had seen!

No, we did not call the police or the juvenile authorities or the truant officer. They would have had no jurisdiction and little influence for the supposed marauder was no depredator but a squirrel building himself a house without mortgage, taxes or television. It was floored, sided and roofed in less than a day.

His doorway opens towards us, so we can watch his comings and goings. We shall be both observers and voyeurs and shall report regularly to you about the behaviour and habits of our new Foggy Bottom resident.

Burton T. Wilson



person, to: E. M. Becker, 2528 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.



### A DISH FIT FOR THE GODS

A delightful and unexpectedly elegant restaurant has made its appearance near Tyson's Corner. Caesars Forum combines the opulent decor generally found only in the city with the ease of access and parking found only in the suburbs.

The menu is well varied, featuring such savory concoctions as seafood flambe and steak Diane. A very special bargain, and a good introduction to Caesars Forum, is the six-course Roman dinner, priced at a modest \$5.95. A word to the wise: save at least a little room for dessert! The pastry chef is a real master—his chocolate cake is second to none. The service is attentive without being officious, and our waiter did a superb job of preparing an excellent chef's salad.

Caesars Forum is located on Anderson Road, which is a left turn off Route 123 just before Tyson's Corner. It is in the Commons Shopping Center. Reservations are suggested for dinner but not necessary for lunch. Call 821-8200—you won't regret it.

Dorothy Schoeneman

### LEAF LEAVINGS AREN'T LOVELY

Rake the yard, trim the shrubs, gather up the litter—then what? Throw it all in the gutter? If you do, it will be there until spring because the Sanitation Department can't sweep where cars are parked.

Probably the easiest and best solution to the problem is to use plastic bags (have them on hand BEFORE you begin to clean up). Fill them, tie them securely (do you have some string for this?) and put the bag out with your garbage can on collection day.

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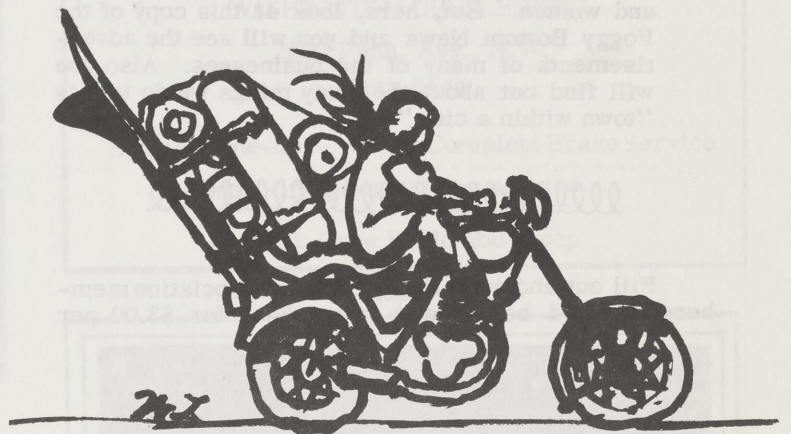
A big Foggy Bottom welcome to SABRINA BRETT SPEIDEL, who arrived in late October at the home of her parents, Joe and Brook. The tiny redhead and her mother are happy and well in their Eye Street house. . . . Back from a vacation in the Loire Valley, Paris, London, etc., are her neighbors, RUFUS, LISLE, CATHERINE STOKES, PAUL "VAN" VANIMAN, and former neighbor MARY McGRADE. They are now accomplished Parisian drivers, venturing around L'Etoile their first hour out.

One of the great things about FB is the unexpected sights one can come upon. The writer, earlier this year, witnessed four GW students calmly carrying an enormous racing shell down H Street toward the river. It needed the assistance of its lady traffic manager, guiding the carriers along through vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

One of our neighbors took a bad fall the other day, and passes on this caution: beware of leaf-covered sidewalks, especially brick ones. She turned her ankle badly in a leaf-camouflaged hole near the library.

Best wishes from all of us to the genial MR. & MRS. "K" of Federal Super Market. To look at them, it's hard to believe it, but the Kaufmans celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on October 31. Friends, neighbors and former neighbors gathered for the big "do" on Sunday, the day following the big day.

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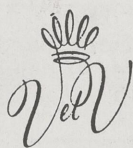
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it. Mr. Hand also added that except for its deeper passage under the Potomac where it crosses under the north tip of Roosevelt Island, the Metro will run along about 25 to 30 feet underground.

So now let's go back up the hill from the river to the many wells driven there for underground water removal and observation. These are centered with 8 in. pipes (10 plastic and 4 steel), perforated at the bottom 30 ft. and set in 24 in. shafts. An 8 in. space around the pipe is filled with fine gravel—really more like very coarse sand—and this prevents soil from passing through the perforations to plug up the pipe. Four of the wells are pumping wells located at 25th and Eye, 2506 Eye, down over the hill to 27th and Eye, with the fourth on the south side of the Esso Station. They are fitted with electric pumps at the bottom and powered through underground cable inserted into the pipe at the top. Then there are 10 Observation Wells along Eye Street and on to the river to measure the underground water level and see how well the four pumps are doing their job. Would this be bureaucracy underground? All wells are sunk to bedrock and capped at street level. There was not supposed to be any rock in Foggy Bottom but they found it at 71 ft. at 25th and Eye and 64 ft. at 2506 Eye.

With such lively digging and welling and shafting going on, let us hope we are safely on our way to rapid transit relief for an overburdened road system; and let us all hope for the ultimate recognition by Congress that no one but a contractor could possibly gain from inflicting more bottleneck traffic on Virginia and the District with a Three Sisters Bridge—bottle-necks to further pollute the already unbreathable air at rush hours.

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## FOSTORIA GLASS EXHIBIT—

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- a suit against the major political parties for violation of campaign spending laws.

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